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HONOLULU, H. I., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1902—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2425.

KUHIO GOES TO KAUAI

Prince Reports a Fine Tour on Hawaii.

Prince Kuhio, after a tour of Hawaii which lasted for two weeks, dropped into Honolulu Saturday morning, and out again in the afternoon, and is now on Kauai, where he will spend a week. The Prince was accompanied from the big island by his personal friends who had made the journey with him, and during this week's tour he will have along the Rev. Stephen Desha and Representative Makela, who came up from Hawaii.

Judged by every standard the trip of the Republican candidate through the districts of the big island was one which has done more to open the eyes of the Hawaiians to Wilcox than any other thing that could have been done. According to the evidence of some of the members of the party the tour was much in the way of a personal triumph. There were any number of meetings held and in every instance but one the meetings were well attended. The exception was at Waipio, where a Home Ruler circulated the report that the Prince would not come, and the audience dispersed, and it was impossible to get them all together again very shortly.

It would be impossible to recount all the personal experiences of the Prince. He found on many of his long rides that Hawaiians, hearing that he would pass along a certain road, sat beside it for hours to see and speak with him, and in abundance were placed about his neck, signifying the esteem in which he is held.

There seems no chance that there can be any landslide, as the Home Rulers are the better organized perhaps, but from the outlook there have been immense Republican gains. The only district of the island where there is any question of success seems to be Hilo, where there is a species of apathy, the Puna district being perhaps the closest of them all. In Kona there is a wave of Republicanism which seems likely to land every Republican candidate in office. At one point two well known Home Rulers were noticed sitting out to a meeting and giving absolute attention to Prince Kuhio's words. When the next meeting was held some ten miles away, the same men were present, again giving closest attention to the Prince. When he had finished they announced that they had never known just how the Home Ruler party was being run and that they were opposed to such one-man power, and would resign their candidacy and work for the Republican ticket in the future.

Similar stories come from all points and the Prince has been very much encouraged to go on with his work of telling the people what is the truth. While on Kauai he will be the guest of John Randall and W. H. Rice. They will meet at Lihue and there discuss plans, though it is more than probable that they will open their speaking campaign at Waimea, and work back along the route, finishing on Saturday of the week.

After completing Kauai the candidate will go over Maui and he may give a hard week to Hawaii to close the campaign. This has not been decided as yet but he is so far along with his itinerary that he will be able to drop in wherever he is needed from this time, and will make the close of the fight as hot as one as possible. He has gained more confidence than he had when he first went on the stump and now is regarded as one of the finest of Hawaiian orators. He has drawn about him such a circle of friends that he will have strong support all along the line, and the fight he has made for an opening will be kept up during the campaign.

The last week of the fight may be devoted to Oahu, as there is felt a great desire among the Hawaiians here to have the candidate with them for awhile. The northern end of the island especially has been seeking an opportunity to have some great meetings at which the leader of the party might be present.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB. The meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club this evening will be devoted not entirely to business, though it is the regular meeting of the organization for that purpose. After the conclusion of the business of the evening there will be a number of speeches, by leading men of the party now in the fight, and the evening will be made a thoroughly Republican one. The business of the evening means the initiation of steps of importance to the party for the campaign, and there will be a great meeting in all possibility without doubt.

REPUBLICANS AT PULOA. All Puloa was out yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting held for the

purpose of having the Republican candidates meet the voters there. The members of the party had heard that there were a number of the people at the settlement who were willing to listen, and they found that a large meeting was awaiting them. J. A. Low, of Honolulu plantation, was practically in charge of the party, and he made one of the speeches of the afternoon. Chairman Crabbe of the Republican Territorial committee was with the visitors and told of the work of the party. The three senatorial candidates, Achi, McCandless and Isenberg, and Kaukoku and Vida of the representative ticket in the Fifth all spoke and were well received. They left feeling much encouraged over the situation in the settlement.

LARGE REGISTRATION. The registration Saturday was the largest recently, the names added to the registry list being 165, making the full registration now 557. While this is a greater number than two years ago, owing to the fact that there have been many names held up, the total vote is not yet above that of the previous election. There are still six days for registration and there may be three or four hundred names added to the lists even yet.

STROMBOLI CAUSES A TRAGEDY

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A special dispatch from Rome after confirming the reports that Stromboli has been in full eruption for some time, says:

"The night scene was grand but terrifying. Lava streamed down the mountain sides seaward, while huge boulders were hurled from the crater to a great height, falling into the sea fully two and a half miles from the shore.

"The director of the observatory at Mount Aetna says there has been no eruption in Sicily but that probably that there has been a submarine eruption between Stromboli and Sicily.

"One hundred and fifty corpses have been recovered at Modica.

"Hundreds of victims were drowned in the open country."

SEVENTY-FIVE EARTHQUAKES.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—Advices from Salinas Crub, the Pacific terminus of the Tehuantepec National railway which is being re-built by the English contractor, Sir Westman Pearson, state that Tuesday no less than seventy-five shocks of earthquake were felt, causing much alarm. The most serious damage was done to an immense seventy ton crane used on the construction of the breakwater which was thrown from the track into the bay. A majority of the smaller cranes used on the works are also reported to have been thrown out of place.

It is probable that the construction of the artificial harbor will be delayed six months, as the crane was thrown into deep water and it will require time to recover it.

EVANS OBSERVING BOXERS.

Fighting Bob Takes a Gunboat Up the Yang-tse River.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, second in command on the Asiatic station, and shortly to assume supreme command of the United States naval forces in the east, has been sent up the Yang-tse river to investigate and report on the conditions in the provinces of China, which according to reports from Minister Conger are about to become the scenes of another Boxer uprising.

The navy department received a cablegram from Admiral Evans today stating that he had transferred his flag from the battleship Kentucky to the gunboat Helena and sailed from Woo Sung aboard the latter vessel for Ichang, which is the highest point in the Great Yangtse river to which a vessel of the Helena's draught can go. Ichang lies about 800 miles from the mouth of the Yangtse and is in the province of Hupeh. About 100 miles to the west is the eastern border of Sze Chuan province, in which the massacre of native Christians and the destruction of the chapels erected by the missionaries occurred.

Cured a Leper.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Sept. 25.—Dong Kong, a Chinese leper patient at the St. Louis quarantine hospital, is recommended for discharge as cured by Dr. M. C. Woodruff, superintendent of the hospital. In a letter to Health Commissioner Starkloff, received Thursday morning, Dr. Woodruff writes: "The condition of Dong Kong, the patient sent to this institution November 6, 1901, with leprosy, has progressed so favorably that I would suggest that some steps be taken to have him discharged. I would advise that the physician who made the diagnosis, together with those who confirmed it, be invited to inspect and examine him, with a view to his discharge as cured."

Perils of the Rail.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Twenty-six persons have been killed and a score of people have been injured as the result of an accident to an express train running from Lille to Paris. The train left the rails while crossing the switch at Arleux, where it did not stop and while going at great speed.

It is reported from London that a plan is under foot to make President Roosevelt an honorary colonel in a British line regiment.

TRAGEDY IN THE SURF NEAR NIU

Young James Lucas Drowned in the Sight of His Agonized Grandmother on Saturday.

In the treacherous surf which breaks with a roar on the reef near Kahala, between Diamond Head and Koko Head, and in sight of his agonized grandmother who had seen his peril, young James Lucas, son of Charles Lucas of this city, lost his life on Saturday afternoon. His young native companion all but perished in attempting to swim to the shore and was picked up unconscious from the lagoon between the reef and beach.

The details of the tragedy develop a tale of a woman's presentiment of danger which in the case of young Lucas proved to be correct. On the afternoon in question the boy and his native companion had been fishing about the lagoon with nets and had returned to the home of Mrs. Mary Auld, the boy's grandmother, near Niu, with a good catch of fish. The young man shortly afterwards said that he intended surfing the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. Auld looked across the lagoon and noticed that the breakers were unusually high and tumultuous and that they crashed over the reef with alarming force, and she advised James not to go out. He persisted and she told him that he must not risk the trip. She saw that the boat was still in the water and told him to draw it up high and dry on the beach. The boy went to the beach and when she looked again the boat was drawn out of the water.

Mrs. Auld paid no further heed to the boy or his whereabouts for a short time. She went out upon the lanai later on and her astonishment was great when she discovered the boat was gone from the beach. Looking seaward she saw it speeding out toward the reef. In it were young Lucas and his companion. She waved her hands to them but neither of the boat's occupants saw her. At length she went into the house and returned to the lanai with a pair of marine glasses. She also got a red cloth and waving it frantically watched through the glasses to see if her signals were observed. Steadily the boat mounted the waves and sped closer and closer to the treacherous area. She felt that there was danger and did everything in her power to attract the boys' attention. Both, however, seemed too intent on passing through the breakers to the sea beyond where the waves were rolling in and where the opportunities for returning on the crest of a mighty roller were best. Mrs. Auld watched them with straining eyes and in fact just as they were rounding the boat to wait for a huge billow, the native boy seemed to have noticed her frantic movements and the fluttering of the cloth. She saw him turn to his companion, Lucas, and as the latter looked up, the boat was caught side on by the huge wave and immediately was overturned and the occupants thrown into the water. For a moment Mrs. Auld could not see either boy in the boiling surf. An instant later the boys came to the surface and there was a struggle. Down they went again, only to rise once more to the surface. Another roller came on and she saw the native dive to go under it, and thus miss the force of its crest. Lucas at the same time made an attempt to dive but he was caught. The billow closed over him, and although Mrs. Auld strained every muscle of her eyes to watch for his coming again to the surface, she saw only the native. Soon she saw that he too, was apparently lifeless, for the waves seemed buffeting him about and there was no movement on his part to help himself. Mrs. Auld gave the alarm and people about the house and in the vicinity hurried to the shore. A boat was sent out and they came to the almost lifeless body of the native and brought him to the beach, where he was resuscitated. From the moment that Mrs. Auld saw James Lucas go down for the last time his body has not been seen.

The boy's mother had gone to Kona. Mr. Lucas was notified and soon the news spread all over town. Friends of the family hastened to Niu and all night long people armed with lanterns patrolled the beach wading out now and then just as they were rounding the boat to wait for a huge billow, the native boy seemed to have noticed her frantic movements and the fluttering of the cloth. She saw him turn to his companion, Lucas, and as the latter looked up, the boat was caught side on by the huge wave and immediately was overturned and the occupants thrown into the water. For a moment Mrs. Auld could not see either boy in the boiling surf. An instant later the boys came to the surface and there was a struggle. Down they went again, only to rise once more to the surface. Another roller came on and she saw the native dive to go under it, and thus miss the force of its crest. Lucas at the same time made an attempt to dive but he was caught. The billow closed over him, and although Mrs. Auld strained every muscle of her eyes to watch for his coming again to the surface, she saw only the native. Soon she saw that he too, was apparently lifeless, for the waves seemed buffeting him about and there was no movement on his part to help himself. Mrs. Auld gave the alarm and people about the house and in the vicinity hurried to the shore. A boat was sent out and they came to the almost lifeless body of the native and brought him to the beach, where he was resuscitated. From the moment that Mrs. Auld saw James Lucas go down for the last time his body has not been seen.

The search for the body of young James Lucas who was drowned Saturday afternoon in the surf at Niu, was continued with unabated vigor yesterday but no trace of it was found. Japanese sampans, canoes, and craft of all kinds, including one of Young's launches, cruised along the entire shore line beyond Koko Head without success. The impression is current that the sharks which infest the inlets of that beach have before this made away with the body, as they did with that of Emil Ulbrecht more than a year ago in the same vicinity.

Mrs. Lucas, the boy's mother, is expected to arrive home this morning from Kona, whither she sailed from Honolulu on Friday last week. The wireless message sent her on Sunday reached her at Kailua, Hawaii.

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yond Koko Head came around to the lagoon and paddled there. Last night a big whaleboat with nine lusty Hawaiians at the oars came to relieve the others and they rowed up and down the outer line of breakers all night. They will continue their efforts today for the recovery of the body and it is expected that the boat patrol will also be extended to take in the district beyond Koko Head to a place this side of Diamond Head.

A reward of \$200 for the recovery of the body was offered last night. Regardless of the monetary offer dozens of friends of the family presented themselves at the Auld residence during the day, the Hawaiians especially numerous, to join in the search.

Charles Lucas, the boy's father, stood upon the roof of the house all day long watching every breaker and every wave through a pair of marine glasses, refusing even to partake of food. The tragedy bore with even greater force on him, as on the same day, twenty years before, his mother had died.

The native who was washed ashore more dead than alive tells a story of a fierce battle in the waves. When the two had gone beyond the breakers he saw the cloth fluttering in the hand of Mrs. Auld. He knew that it was a signal to James to return to the shore. He spoke to the boy and they both looked toward the house. The native said to young Lucas that they should go back. The boy assented but insisted on coming in on a roller that was sweeping swiftly towards them. As they turned the heavy roller struck the boat, overturning it before either had an opportunity to prepare himself for it. When the native arose to the surface he looked about and saw his companion struggling. Both started to swim but a choppy wave came and struck them and both went under a second time. The native shouted to Lucas to look out for the next one and to dive under it for this would carry them towards the shore.

Both were good swimmers but a few minutes in the angry surf weakened the native and Lucas seemed to be struggling to keep up. When the roller came the native dove. He felt Lucas' feet strike his back and he was sent to the bottom where he was jammed against sharp pieces of coral. His clothes caught upon a piece and he struggled to free himself. How long he was under water almost a prisoner he does not know for after tearing himself from the rocks he came to the surface only to become inert. When he again opened his eyes it was upon the beach in the presence of his rescuers. After Lucas' feet struck him in the back he never again saw the lad.

The wireless telegraph message sent to Mrs. Lucas' reached her at Kailua from which place she will again board the Manna Loa today, reaching Honolulu tomorrow.

James Lucas was about seventeen years of age and at the time of his death was a student at the High School where he was a favorite with both sexes. Like all island boys he was fond of the water and was reckoned a good swimmer and one who understood the handling of boats. The tragedy of Saturday came through an over-fondness for surfing and his not realizing at the time he went out into the breakers that the sea was unusually high and rough even for that section of the shore line.

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formation comes from London, where much of the cable that is to extend from here to Manila and China is being manufactured. The huge steamer Silverton, specially adapted for laying the cable, was scheduled to leave London last Saturday for this port with the 243 miles of wire that will reach from San Francisco to Hawaii across the bed of the Pacific. She is expected to arrive in November, or early in December at the latest, and by the first of the year messages will have been received at both ends of the cable.

In London, according to the officials of the Commercial Cable Company, the section of cable to connect Honolulu with Manila is being manufactured at the rate of fifty miles a day. It will be sent out to the Pacific and laid across the great depths of the Pacific which have been found between Honolulu and Asiatic waters by the steamers Anglia and Colonia and the Commercial Cable Company fully expects to have the entire line in operation by July 4, 1903. The laying of the cable will proceed rapidly after the steamers, upon which it is coiled in great lengths, arrive at the starting point.

Much of the preliminary work for the San Francisco end of the cable is already nearing completion, the conduit to connect the headquarters office on Market street with the station on the ocean front, a short distance south of the Cliff House, being far advanced. Clarence Mackay, who succeeds his father, the late John W. Mackay, as head of the Commercial Cable Company, is said to be contemplating making San Francisco his headquarters, at least for the greater part of the year, and there is a probability that the Mackay property at the corner of Fourth and Market streets will be utilized for the erection of a great building in which the Commercial Cable Company will find a home. In any event, the business of the company will center here in a great measure following the completion of the Pacific cable.

OIL AS A FUEL DRIVES OUT COAL

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 27.—Oil as a fuel has proved such a success on all the lines of the Southern Pacific that general orders have been issued for the conversion of all the engines into oil burners as soon as possible. Coal will be abandoned absolutely. Within a year the Southern Pacific will be on an oil basis solely.

The order will affect all the divisions of the company. The local division generally known as the Western, is in the lead in the number of oil-burning engines. The Sacramento division comes next and the Los Angeles division third. All of the divisions are using oil for about one-third of the traffic.

The local division now has sixty-three oil-burning engines. There remain eighty-three yet to be converted. It is estimated that within eight months all of the engines will have been converted and the use of coal on the Western division permanently abandoned. During the month just passed the oil-burners on the local division travelled a distance of approximately 200,000 miles. The coal-burning track. The grand total travelled by all engines passed over 306,752 miles of engines is 506,752 miles.

These figures do not include the Sacramento and Los Angeles divisions. During a corresponding month last year the mileage was a little over 450,000. The gain of this year over last is something over 50,000 miles per month, which is a fairly accurate index to the increase of business. It requires on an average 1000 gallons or about twenty-four barrels of oil for every 100 miles as compared to five tons of coal. The saving on every hundred miles by using oil ranges from \$16 to \$20. The total saving for the 200,000 miles travelled by oil-burning engines represents from \$32,000 to \$40,000 per month.

The company has expended upwards of \$5,000,000 for oil. The investment is a good one, however, the saving effected will have paid for the enormous expenditure long before all the engines have been converted into oil-burners. On the Western division alone the saving per month when all the engines have been converted will approximate \$75,000. When the other coast divisions use oil exclusively the total sum saved will be upwards of \$100,000 per month.

The company's profit on oil is lessened by the fact that when oil was first introduced as fuel the company entered into a number of contracts at twenty-five cents and fifty cents a barrel. Since the contracts were signed, oil has fallen to as low as 20 and 25 cents a barrel. Thus on much of the oil used the company is paying from twenty-five to fifty cents more per barrel than the market price. Notwithstanding this fact, the enormous saving arising from the use of oil is sufficient almost at the present time to provide a million in dividends annually. To the saving effected by the use of oil in locomotives must be added the saving arising from the oil-burning passenger and freight boats. The opinion of those best informed is that it will take ten months and possibly a year for all the locomotives on the Pacific Coast to abandon coal. All the engines which go into the repair shops at Sacramento, Los Angeles or Oakland, come out as oil-burners. There are very close to 150 oil-burners in use on the three divisions.

Strong and Yobe.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 25.—It is believed that the marriage of Putnam Bradlee Strong and May Yobe, who arrived here September 4th, will take place next Saturday.

WRIGHT NOW IN PRISON

Kauai Assessor Is Brought Under Bonds.

(From Monday's Daily.) Walter A. Wright, one time deputy tax assessor and collector on the island of Kauai, was brought down to Honolulu in the steamer W. G. Hall yesterday morning, and is now a guest at Oahu prison, awaiting trial on a charge of embezzlement of public funds. He was held by the court at Lihue in \$6000 bonds.

The arrest and detention of Wright was due to the visit of Assistant Attorney Douthitt to the garden island. When Attorney General Dole heard of the shortage of the tax collector he decided at once that there should be action. He sent his assistant and the instructions were to act as rapidly as possible. When Mr. Douthitt arrived he and Sheriff Cony proceeded to Waimea and had an interview with Wright. Assessor Conant was present part of the time and he explained that the shortage was about \$2850, and that something like \$630 had been sent down to Treasurer Wright as a realization. This smaller sum is all the government may lose, as Wright, of Kauai, has bonds and Wright of the Treasury had none and when he kept the sum it was lost to the government.

When Wright was confronted with the facts he confessed that he had taken and used the funds as charged, and consequently there was no trouble in securing his commitment to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. As this will be in March there is a long wait ahead of Wright.

Attorney General Dole said last evening that there should result from the investigation now going on some plan for the bettering of the system of auditing the accounts of the tax collectors, or of settlements. As at present, he explained, there was only a yearly accounting between the deputies and the assessors, which gave too much chance for the carrying off of public funds. He said that there should be some plan whereby there might be closer accounting in the department.

The record of Wright has been a varied one, but he has always before this been regarded as an upright and straightforward citizen. He was for a long time employed in the store of Hoggard at Waimea. After that he acted as the deputy sheriff and from that position was made Deputy Tax Assessor and Collector, which post he has filled for several years. He is well known here and was prominent in the affairs of 1893, it is said having been one of those who entered the palace on the fateful day, January 17th of that year.

LILUOKALANI TO LEAVE NEXT MONTH

Queen Liliuokalani is making arrangements for her departure on November 11 in the steamship Ventura en route to Washington where she will spend the winter. She will be accompanied by the same party which was with her last winter which includes Miss Myra Heleluhe, J. Aca and John Almoku. After resting in San Francisco for a few days the party will proceed eastward, probably stopping over for a short time in Salt Lake City, Chicago and other eastern points before reaching the destination.

SVERDRUP'S SUCCESS.

He Did Great Work in the Exploration of Greenland.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Sept. 25.—A letter from Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society (of England), is published here declaring that Captain Otto Sverdrup's expedition was the most successful yet undertaken for the exploration of Greenland, surpassing all that had been accomplished by Kane, Hayes, Hall, Greely and Baldwin combined. He believes it would be productive of the most valuable results since the time of Sir John Franklin, as the expedition covered 2000 miles of land, of which 1500 was newly discovered land.

Redmond Under Bail.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—The Court of Kings Bench has ordered William H. Redmond, M. P., who was summoned to appear before it as a result of his recent incendiary speech at Wexford, to give bail in \$1000 for his future good behavior. As Mr. Redmond did not appear the court ordered that a warrant be issued a fortnight hence for his arrest unless bail is furnished for his appearance. The court said that in default of bail Mr. Redmond would be imprisoned for six months.